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Top of the news



Grocery shelves getting bare p. 2

LOOKING DOWN for a sign from her third base coach is Brenda VanAmburg of the National tournament bound Santa Clara Golden Bobcats. For more information see the sports section of today's PRESS.
(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

We hear you

Where have the orchards gone?

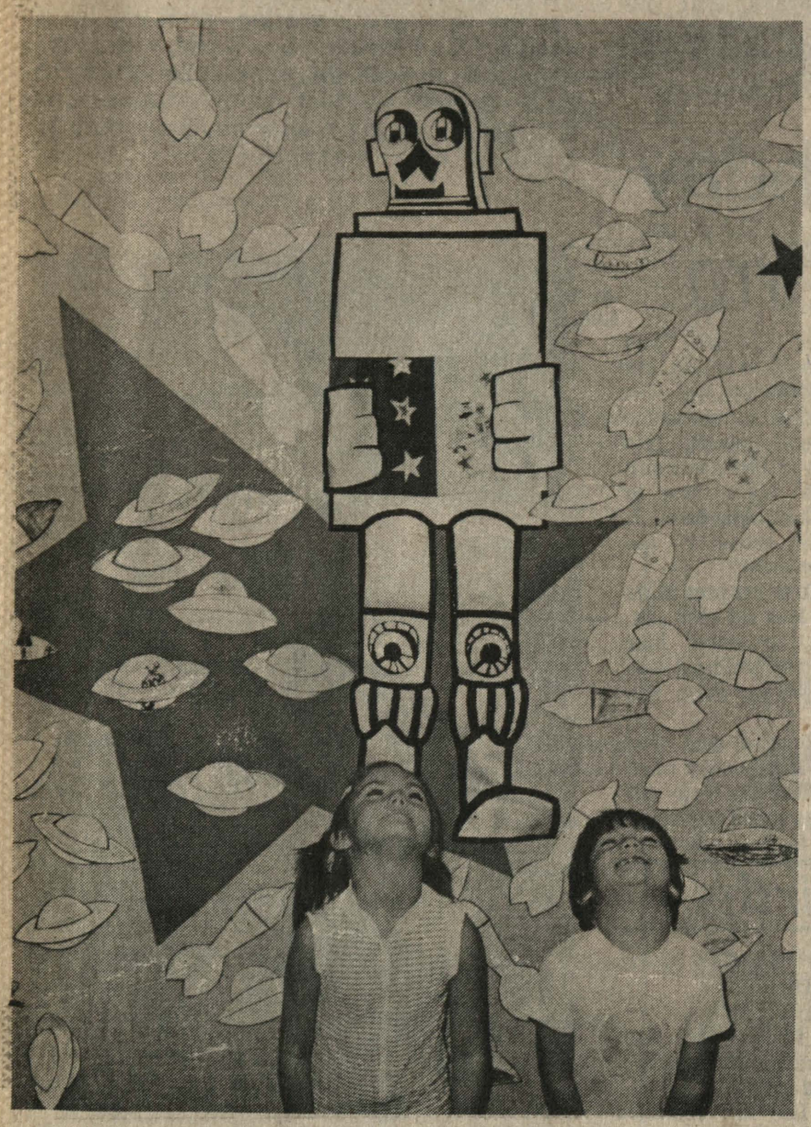
This valley can no longer boast of our beautiful orchards that attracted so many of us to settle in this town. Our unique town has given way to industry and a population growth that is staggering. Concrete seems to be covering every available space. Can it be that the city planners can see no farther than the dollar sign? Is all this growth necessary? I think not. Take a look at Los Gatos, Saratoga and Monte Sereno. Beautiful, aren't they? We used to look like that. Does no one care or am I just a fool to want to stop these people from robbing our dear city of what it used to be?

GOING, GOING, GONE

I understand the Campbell elementary district is cutting back teacher aides in many programs. Which are being cut and why?

CONCERNED

Editor's note: According to Assistant Superintendent Ken Meinecke, just four aides for the Educationally Handicapped classes have been cut due to financial problems but these people have been assigned to other programs. The only other cutbacks, Meinecke says, are in areas where vacancies already exist.



DECORATING one wall of the children's wing at the Campbell public library are hundreds of rocket ships and flying saucers colored by more than 300 local youngsters. The annual Summer Reading Club party is set for next Tuesday, August 22 at 2 p.m. at the library and robots and space creatures are also welcome for the dress-up affair. At the "space party" those club members who have read 10 or more books will receive a certificate.
(Photography by Ed Souza)

Sales taxes booming

CAMPBELL HAS been billed as the dining and entertainment hub of the valley for the past two years and figures released by the state board of equalization last week bear out those claims.

Campbell has 94 restaurants and bars. (including fast food restaurants) which brought in $7.3 million in sales taxes during the first quarter of 1978. That compares to 71 permits in Los Gatos (and $4.6 million) and 66 in Cupertino ($5.2 million).

In total sales taxes Campbell has pulled out in front of Cupertino and Santa Cruz, comparable cities up to last year, and far ahead of Los Gatos which was neck and neck with Campbell on sales tax revenue during the late 1960's.

The city garnered $56 million in sales tax for the quarter compared to $53 million for both Santa Cruz and Cupertino and $36 million for Los Gatos. Campbell's share of that revenue is about $550,000 for three months.

Biggest single sales area for Campbell remains home furnishings and appliance stores (57) which brought in $8.9 million, restaurants and bars are second ($7.3 million) with building materials and farm implements third ($5.5 million).

MOST SURROUNDING cities of comparable size make the bulk of their sales tax revenue in one area. For Los Gatos auto dealers and auto supplies make up almost half ($17 million) while general merchandise stores (such as department stores) bring in almost $15 million of Cupertino's total. Auto dealers and supply stores are also the big ticket item for Santa Cruz with $13 million.

For Campbell several areas are strong (home furnishings, building supplies and dining spots and bars) while the 37 apparel stores bring in $2.3 million and general merchandise stores another $2.8 million.

Lowest single category is in auto dealers and auto supply stores where the 16 permit holders reported $1.2 million in sales.

And Campbell may have picked the right type of businesses as far as future sales tax income is concerned.

Figures released by the state last week shows per capita spent on restaurants and bars for the quarter rose from $53 in 1973 to $95 in 1978. Figures for furniture and appliance purchases also jumped from $16 in 1968, to $31 in 1973 and $36 this year.

Taxable sales comparision chart

	Total Taxable Sales for Quarter	Restaurants and Bars		Building Materials & Farm Implements		Auto Dealers & Auto Supplies		Home Furnishings & Appliances		General Merchandise (inc. dept. stores)		Apparel	
		permits	sales	permits	sales	permits	sales	permits	sales	permits	sales	permits	sales
CAMPBELL	$56M	94	$7.3M	29	$5.5M	16	$1.2M	57	$8.9M*	8	$2.8M	37	$2.3M
LOS GATOS	$36M	71	$4.6M	15	$613,000	19	$17M*	54	$1.2M	10	$416,000	35	$1.3M
CUPERTINO	$53M	66	$5.2M	6	$613,000	6	$3.5M	25	$1.7M	12	$14.8M*	54	$4.5M
SANTA CRUZ	$53M	167	$7.1M	18	$1.6M	41	$13.1M*	74	$3.2M	20	$2.4M	20	$2.4M

* highest source of sales tax revenue

Consultant named

Hugh B. Brewster, a consulting engineer with offices at 1975 Hamilton ave., has been selected by the City Council to conduct the study of the old Campbell grammar school at Winchester and Campbell avenue.

Councilmen unanimously selected the local consultant Monday night upon the recommendation of a council sub-committee which interviewed five consultants for the job last Saturday.

They also authorized spending up to $3,000 of federal revenue sharing funds for Phase I of the study.

Once the contract is drawn up Brewster will have 42 "working days" to complete a preliminary study of the structural condition of the vacant school building. He will also give an estimate of the cost for renovating the building for use as a neighborhood center.

Once that part of the study is complete, councilmen will decide whether or not to proceed with Phase II; an indepth report on exactly what will be needed, and the cost, to convert that building to community use.

Brewster's estimate to councilmen was $2,000 to $4,000 for Phase I of the study and $3,000 to $6,000 including Phase II.

New kind of Bible 'belt'

A would be kidnapper found out the hard way last week that Campbell has a Bible "belt" of its own.

According to police reports, a 70 year-old Campbell man was parked in the Pruneyard shopping center lot about 8:20 p.m. last Tuesday waiting for his wife to finish shopping.

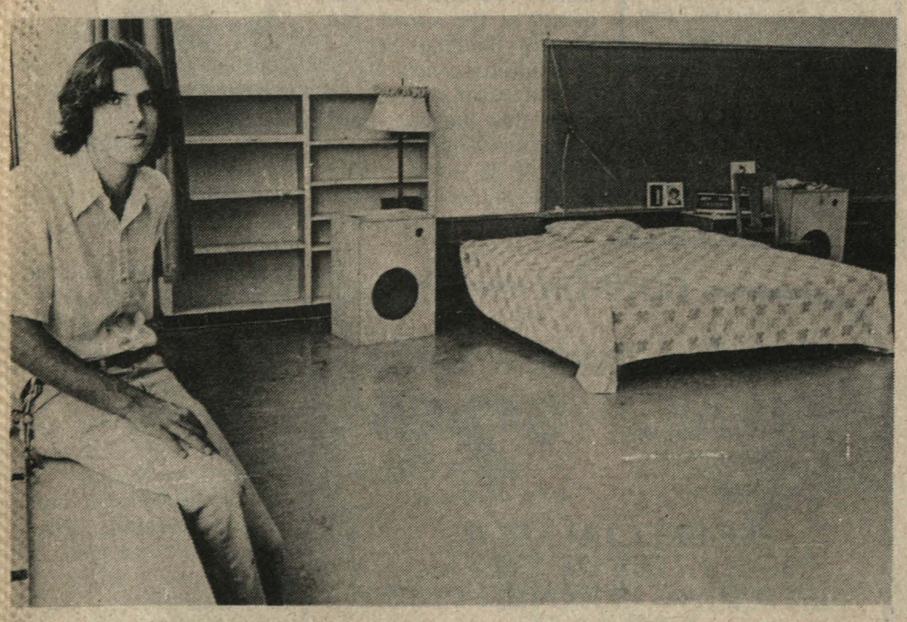
He told police that a young man walked up to the car, got in on the passenger side and placed a knife against his stomach, demanding that he drive off. "I'm not gonna do it. Get out," the man reportedly told his assailant.

For the next few minutes the knife-weilding young man pressed his demand and the local man steadfastly resisted; using religious phrases to try to appeal to the attacker's better nature.

After the seventh or eighth threat the aged resident lost his patience, grabbed his Bible from the dashboard and hit the young man on the side of his head, knocking the youth's glasses to the floor of the car.

The would be kidnapper evidently needed those glasses badly because he gropped on the floor for them and, when he got them back on, picked up the knife and fled.

He was last seen running south through the parking lot.



CUSTODIAN Mike Glogovac may be the first person in the state to live on the premises of a vacant school building. (There are live-in caretakers at operating schools throughout the state.) Superintendent Dick Davis says the Moreland school site is up for sale, but in the meantime Mike gets a rent free "pad" with a 30 by 30 foot master bedroom, kitchen facilities and plenty of solitude. "This live-in arrangement will pay off for the district," Davis explains. "It's a lot cheaper than repairing the (vandalized) school and this way it will be ready for the new owners when it is sold."
(Photography by Ed Souza)

Caretaker lives in

The largest master bedroom in the county

By VICKI JOHNSEN

WHO HAS the largest master bedroom in the Campbell area?

No, not the mayor, the police chief, or even the long lost cousin of city founder Ben, but a 20-year-old Saratoga elementary school custodian whose main ambition is to become a rock star.

What's even more strange is where this gigantic 30 by 30 foot room is located in the recently closed Moreland Elementary School, 4335 Payne ave. And in the middle of the converted classroom, surrounded by chalkboards and empty bookcases, the man's king size waterbed looks lost.

The custodian is Mike Glogovac, a 1975 graduate of Prospect High School who has cleaned buildings for many years and more recently has learned to play the stick, an instrument he hopes will change his trade.

Glovac, formerly of Saratoga, heard about the opportunity to stay in the vacant school about two months ago.

"I WAS working at Brookview (elementary school) one afternoon," Glogovac explains, "and my boss came by and asked me if I wanted to live rent free at Moreland and keep an eye on it while it remained vacant. I told him that I'd have to see it first, but that the idea sounded terrific."

Glogovac says a shower was installed for him and a range and refrigerator were already there. All he had to supply was a bed and a phone.

To Glogovac, the experience of living in the vacant school has given him a great deal of responsibility.

"I had to sign a contract for R.G. Bjoring (business manager of Moreland School District) that contained seven points I had to agree on before I moved in," he said.

The seven points Glogovac agreed on were to inspect the grounds every day, notify police of disturbances, become familiar with gas and water supply switches, act as a liaison when necessary, notify maintenance operations manager of extended leaves of absence, keep a watch over premises, and not bring any alcoholic beverages onto the grounds.

Glogovac has lived at the school since July 11. Although he realizes his stay is temporary, he hopes it will go on as long as possible.

"I WAS told I could stay as long as the school is vacant and that that might be all the way through December," Glogovac said. "On the other hand, it may go on for only a couple more months, but I'll stay as long as they say I can."

Glogovac has worked as a janitor for the Moreland School District for a year and a half.

Pony stars one step away from natls' (p. 10)



CAMPBELL'S Kenneth Green was recently honored with the Pilgrim Degree of Merit, the highest award presented by the Loyal Order of Moose. Green is a member of the Campbell lodge 1811 and is the first local member so honored. Presentation of the award was made June 4 in Mooseheart, Illinois, the group's national headquarters. Green, 789 Sunbrook court, was recently honored at a reception at the local Moose lodge. Green has been appointed committeeman to the California Moose Association, belongs to the "25 Club" (and sponsored more than 75 new members in the last 13 years) and has been employed as lodge manager for the past eight years.
(Photogrqphy by Ed Souza)

Grocery stores not so well stocked as result of wage, benefit dispute

Those who have shopped for milk, bread, or eggs in the past week or so probably noticed the great depletion in stock. Brought about by a labor dispute over wages and benefits, many local grocery stores' quantity of goods have drastically reduced.

Strikers have lined outside markets, working long, hot hours. Two local picketers, Kent Ellsworth and Chuck Terrango have marched outside Ralph's (Saratoga and Payne avenues) for the last eight days. Both maintain a 12-hour shift, working from noon until midnight. Two others come then at midnight and work until noon.

"We are asking for a contract," Ellsworth said. "We want a set pension, benefits, and the same wages as Safeway and Lucky employees are getting — wages that coincide with the swift increase in the cost of living."

Terrango noted Lucky and Safeway store operators are also striking for a contract.

Both men made clear their intention to strike until a settlement is reached.

Several nearby markets have suffered badly from the strike. In El Paseo de Saratoga, the Lucky market was totally without milk Monday afternoon and had few eggs.

The Alpha Beta store, 150 S. San Tomas Aquino rd., is low on fresh fruits and frozen foods.

Both Safeway stores, Bascom and Winchester, are missing large quantities of meats, frozen foods, and paper goods.

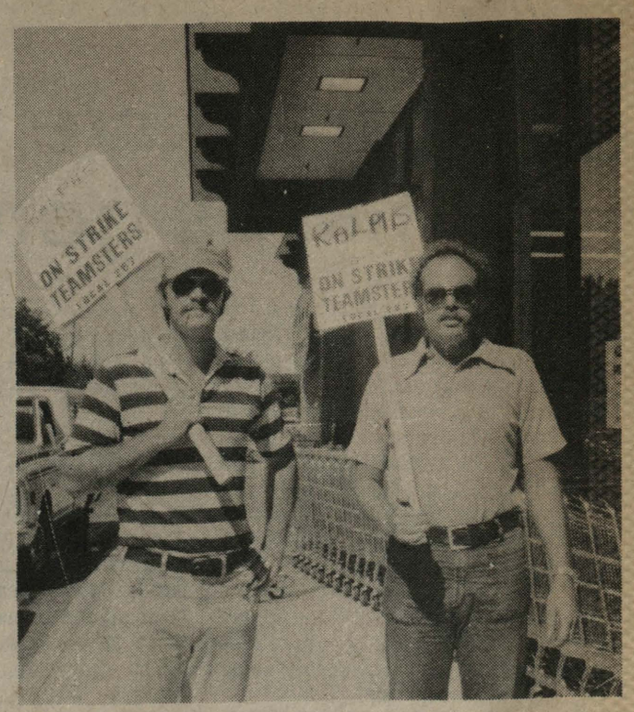
The Fry's food store, 850 W. Hamilton ave., is lacking large supplies of breakfast cereals, eggs, and fruit.

Also, Ralph's at Saratoga and Payne has little eggs and meat. All of the stores are short on bread supplies.

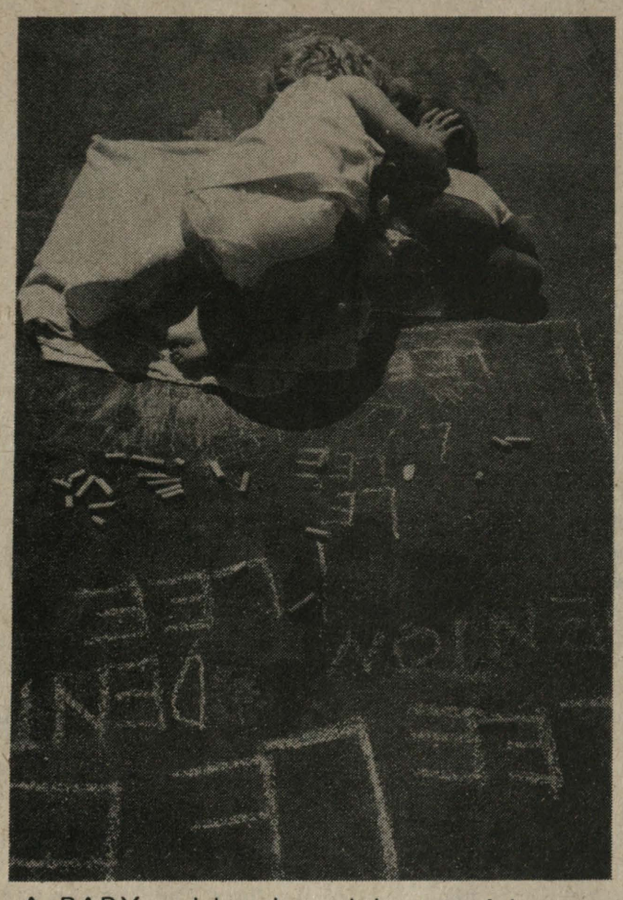
Last Monday, leaders of nine retail clerk union locals rejected the Food Employers Council's proposal and urged members to do so also. A management spokesman later conceded a strike vote was likely.

Also on Monday, talks between the two sides resumed, but only for about 20 minutes.

At press time no progress was made; however, talks were scheduled to continue.



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KENT ELLSWORTH, left, and Chuck Terrango stand in front of the Ralph's market they are picketing, striking for a contract and better pay. Since the strike began over a week ago, many grocery items have become absent from shelves and shoppers have to travel to several stores to purchase their needed goods.



A BABY and her bear take a quick nap while waiting for her mother at Hope Rehabilitation Services' First Annual Hope Chalk-In. This photo by Janet McLaughlin of Cupertino won a $250 first prize award in the photo contest portion of the Chalk-In festivities. Second prize, $150, went to Campbell resident, Michael Hanson.

100th birthday for local firm

A Campbell area insurance firm with roots entwined in Santa Clara valley history celebrates its 100th birthday this year.

Cooksey, Battersby and MacBeth, now located on the corner of Stokes and Del Mar avenues in San Jose, was originally founded in 1878 by T. S. Montgomery, a prominent builder in San Jose's early years.

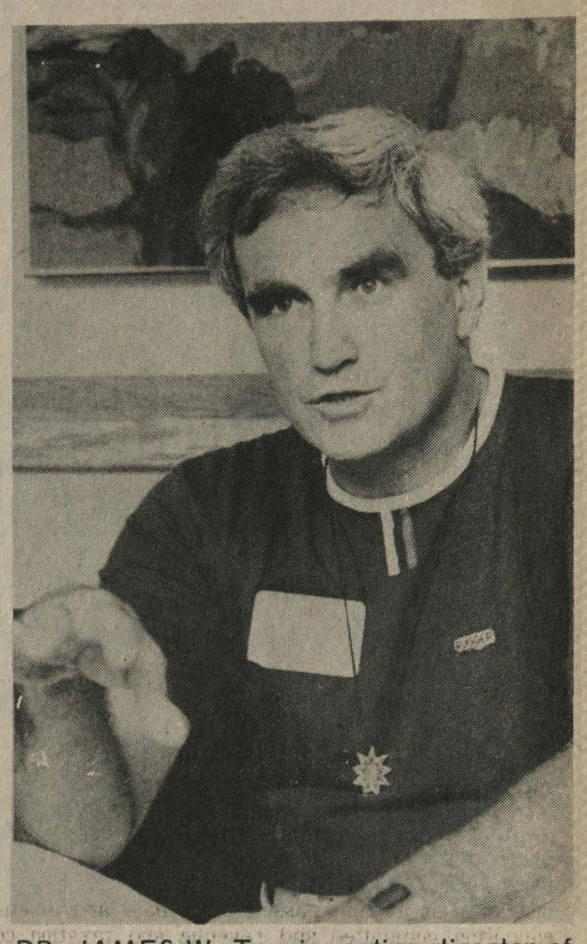
Montgomery was responsible for building the historic St. Claire Hotel on the corner of Market and San Carlos streets in San Jose, among other buildings. He also donated the land on which the San Jose Civic Auditorium now stands. His office was a longtime fixture in downtown San Jose.

In 1923 Montgomery sold the business to three of his salesmen, and several more name and location changes ensued until 1965, when the current name of Cooksey, Battersby and MacBeth was adopted.

Elmer Cooksey, who joined the firm in 1935, and J. W. Battersby, who was president of the insurance department, bought into the firm in 1948 and Keith MacBeth joined them in 1960. Only MacBeth is currently active in the operation today.

The firm has been at its current 1299 Del Mar ave. location for about four years. Prior to that it was located in downtown San Jose.

The original desk used by T. S. Montgomery when he founded the firm 100 years ago is still on display today at the local office.



DR. JAMES W. Turpin, acting director of industrial medicine at the Palo Alto Medical Clinic, was recently named the 1978 Distinguished Alumnus at Berea College, Kentucky. The former Berea student founded the international medical care agency Project Concern 16 years ago and continues to serve as a consultant. He resides at 3808 Ainsley court in Campbell with his wife and two daughters.

Births

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

Born July 15:
To Robert and Lani Nisbet of Campbell, a girl.

Born July 28:
To Lee and Kathleen Chapman of San Jose, a boy.

Born July 29:
To Kenneth and Pamela Karakas of San Jose, a girl.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL LOS GATOS-SARATOGA

Born July 22:
To Robert and Carole Walton, 928 Steinway ave.; a girl.

Underwater elevator on city building report

A $1.2 million retail shopping center at 1475 S. Bascom avenue was the largest single item listed on the building department report for July. A total of $3.1 million in permits were issued bringing the yearly total to $19.2 million, almost double that of last year at this time.

The two-story retail center, located north of Hamilton avenue, includes a restaurant and underwater elevator. Western Investment Development Corporation is the owner and the contractor is Chrisman-Taylor, Inc.

A $506,035 office building at 595 Millich drive was also issued a permit last month. Blackford Investments is the owner and Church Building Service Company the contractor.

The second largest item on the July building report was single family homes. A total of 25 permits were issued, valued at $994,473 bringing the yearly total to date to 164 homes. Last year at this time permits had been issued for 99 homes.

Residential construction will be underway on W. Campbell avenue by Norm Coleman and Jack Paulson and on Cypress lane by Im Pac Development Corporation.

Business briefs

PROMOTION FOR EDWARDS

Joycie M. Edwards was recently named manager of the Eureka Federal Savings branch office in Campbell.

A resident of San Jose, Edwards formerly served as assistant manager of the Eureka branch office in Fremont.

The new manager is a member of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce Convention Bureau, the Parents Advisory Committee for Mentally Gifted Minors and vice president of Progressive Black Women of Santa Clara County.

Edwards attended San Francisco state for three years and has taken business and finance courses at San Jose city college for the past two years.

FINBERG ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Stan Finberg of Campbell was among 290 real estate professionals who attended the 1978 Farm and Lands Educational Conference recently at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

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City council meeting

Library room eyed for senior citizen center

CAMPBELL IS EYEING the Community Room in the lower level of the county library branch for use as a senior citizen center.

Monday night the City Council directed staff to contact County Librarian Barbara Campbell to see if an agreement can be worked out for use of that lower level at the Campbell library for seniors.

This action came after a report by City Manager Bob Stephens about possible sites for a center near the downtown area and after a study session with members of the Campbell Community Seniors last week. The report, by Community Services Coordinator Barbara Harison, indicates the library is the best bet for a temporary solution of the problem of providing a regular meeting place for seniors.

Harison checked out the American Legion Hall, West Valley College portables on Latimer avenue, the Grange Hall and privately owned facilities.

"MS. CAMPBELL stated that use of the existing community room in the unfinished space in the Library might be possible," Harison reported. The library chief is now checking into that request and will report back to the city sometime this week.

In other action Monday night the Council:

• Voted unanimously to abandon the long-defunct downtown parking district. A new parking district, funded by owners of The Factory and the Wrinkled Prune Annex, is now underway and will include a two-level parking deck south of the shopping center.

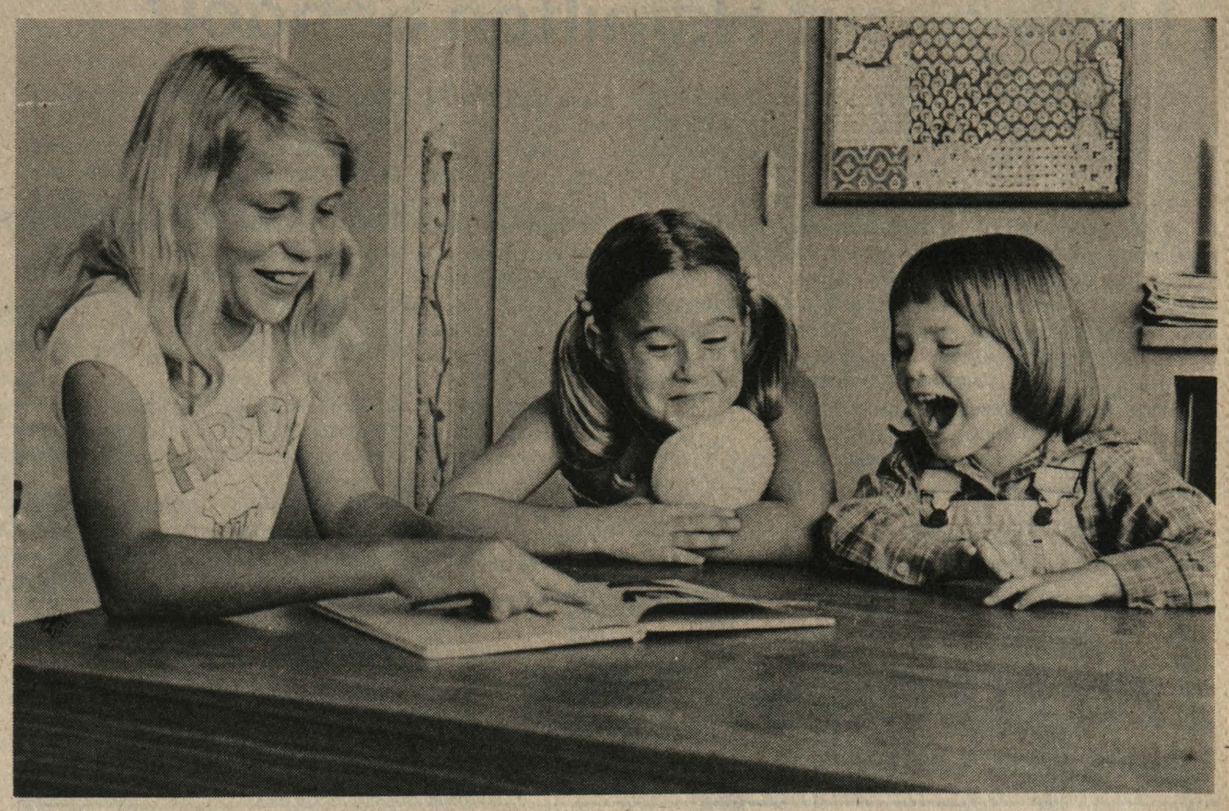
• Set up final budget hearings for August 28 and September 18. The August hearing, during a regular meeting, will be to set the tax rate while final budget approvals will be made in a marathon meeting starting at 1 p.m. on September 18 in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

• Voted unanimously to direct Public Works Director Joe Elliott to arrange for signs at Winchester and Latimer avenues to direct motorists to the new Campbell Recycle Center location on Latimer avenue. Maximum cost for the signs will be $150, according to Youth Advisory Commission Chairman Ken Podgorsek.

• **DIRECTED THE PARKS** and Recreation Commission to come up with a recommendation for spending the $29,500 in proceeds from sale of city property at Grant street on recreation. They also asked that the Campbell Kiwanis Club, which originally donated the property to the city, have a representative invited to discussions of how to spend the funds. Under an agreement worked out between Campbell and the club many years ago any proceeds from that gift must go for recreational purposes. The Council also directed that an "appropriate plaque" be erected at the park project (when decided upon) to show that it is a gift from the Kiwanis Club.

• Put out a second call for bids on a subsidized taxi service for local senior citizens. The first call didn't receive a response. Administrative Assistant Terry Ellis reported Monday he expects at least three bidders on the second go round. The subsidized service would charge seniors 75 cents per taxi ride with the city paying the balance. State funds earmarked for the project, would be used.

• **RESTATED THEIR** objections to having bus shelters in the city carry advertising messages to the county transit district. The transit proposal is to have a firm build the shelters (of their own design) and then rent out advertising space to defray costs. Cities that accept the shelters will have no control over design or advertising. ". . . and in our city we want to maintain control," commented Councilman Norm Paul who spoke against the idea.



GETTING A kick out of a funny storybook at the ecumenical church school program last week were, from left, Buffy Terry, 11, Jessica Kern, 5, and Michelle Neely, 4. The three were among 203 youngsters from seven local churches who took part in the program which ran from July 31 to August 11 at St. Lucy's Catholic Church. Buffy is a member of Zion Lutheran, while Jessica is from St. Lucy's and Michelle from San Tomas Baptist Church. Youngsters from three to 13 took part in singing, crafts, and stories at the vacation bible school coordinated by Pam Kelly of the First United Methodist Church. This is the third year local churches held a combined summer program.

(Photgraphy by Ed Souza)

Newsbriefs

COLLEGE REGISTRATION SET

Registration at West Valley College for the fall semester will be held on August 30 and 31 while mail-in sign-ups continue through August 23 for Mission College.

Students who want to take classes at both campuses must register at both sites.

Required at registration is some type of residence verification such as a driver's license with the student's current address.

The fall semester begins September 6.

SENATE BILL 1512 MOVES ALONG

State senate bill 1512, the locally sponsored bill which would insure the public access officials at school board meetings, is expected to come before the state assembly for a vote next week.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Jerry Smith (D-12th district) has already passed the senate and assembly education committee and revenue and taxation committees.

Among locals who appeared to speak in favor of the bill during senate committee hearings was Trustee Jennie Vaughn of the Campbell elementary school district.

For months Vaughn has abstained from voting to approve the agenda at school board meetings because she objects to the fact that communications (letters from the public) are no longer routinely included.

BONANNO TO PRISON

Salvatore (Bill) Bonanno, 45, was successful in his bid to serve his 30-month prison sentence for probation violation at the minimum security prison in Washington state last week.

Originally Bonanno of Campbell was sentenced to McNeil Island penitentiary. Bonanno charged the government planned to coerce him into giving information on alleged ties to organized crime of he and his father. The government denied the charges.

Bonanno's brother, Joseph Bonanno, junior of Los Gatos was sentenced to 34 months during the probation violation hearing last month. He will serve his sentence at the federal prison in La Tuna, Texas.

The violations which netted prison terms for the brothers were associating with known felons and failure to disclose financial information.

School bus service at 10¢ a ride

Charging 10 cents a ride for the school bus is one way officials in the Campbell elementary school district are considering to cut down on the high cost of transportation.

Originally $250,000 was included in the tentative budget for transportation. That was cut to $192,000 in the publication budget adopted two weeks ago.

Final budget hearings will be held August 31 at 7:30 p.m. at Monroe School.

That charge for school bus service would net the district about $70,000 next year, according to Assistant Superintendent Ken Meinecke. But that total is reduced by about $40,000 in lost state funding. According to the state education code, school districts can't receive reimbursement funds when they charge for transportation.

Other cost cutting measures that come up for a vote August 31 include reducing bus driver hours, staggering school starting times, mass collection points and making field trips self-supporting (charging a fee).

Assistant Superintendent Ron Rescigno was scheduled to meet with county transit staffers Monday to discuss the possibility of the district setting up new routes in a pilot program to serve students. The fare for transit district buses is 10 cents for students.

Commissioners pan senior complex

Campbell civic improvement commissioners became the third advisory group in the city to express concern over plans for a 200-unit senior citizen complex adjacent to John D. Morgan Park.

Commissioners unanimously voted to let the City Council know of their concern for the proximity of the proposed project to Campbell Junior High School and the need for more park parking.

The county housing authority has reportedly entered into negotiations for that site to construct low-cost senior housing, as okayed by Campbell voters in a referendum several years ago. Federal housing and urban development appraisers have released their report and the housing authority has named an architect to design to complex.

In other action last Thursday the commission voted to recommend that a study be conducted to see if there is a need for adopting an official city song. That move was prompted by a song, "The Mayor's Rhyme" submitted by Fred Tosky for consideration.

If a study reveals there is a need for a song and the City Council gives the go ahead, the commission will seek entries from throughout the city. Tosky's would be one of those considered.

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PRESS ARENA



How about Hamilton School?

WE CONCUR WITH the three city commissions that have gone on record in opposition to plans for a 200-unit senior citizen housing project adjacent to John D. Morgan Park.

Campbell Junior High School is directly southeast of the 4 plus acre parcel and that already large school population will grow substantially when Monroe School no longer houses seventh and eighth grades.

Additional parking for Morgan Park is a growing need. The use of that vacant land for parking during concurrently scheduled baseball and soccer games attests to the need. And this situation will worsen as additional facilities, such as horseshoe pits and volleyball courts, are added to the city's largest park facility.

Proponents of the county housing authority development argue there is no other place available.

WE SUBMIT THE vacant Hamilton School property would be an ideal location for such a large development. More than 8 acres, it has frontage on Harrison street as well as Hamilton avenue.

Campbell school trustees have already gone on record with their intention to sell that property (as of March, 1978) and the only obstacle in the way of a speedy sale is the legal provisions the district must go through to put it on the market (declaring it surplus for one).

Once the school district declares that property surplus city, county and state jurisdictions will have first call on acquiring the land. The county housing authority is one which qualifies for "first dibs" as long as they offer a fair price.

That location would be close to bus lines, much closer to shopping and within two blocks of the Civic Center drive area where several senior citizen activities are currently held.

It is also large enough to allow the county agency to design a two or three story complex with adequate open space.

Impressions

A MAJORITY REFUSE PAYMENT

Four weeks ago we reported on a special meeting of the Sanitary District 4 board which netted directors $50 for 10 minutes work (or less).

At the last board meeting four of the seven directors refused to accept payment for that July 6 meeting held at the Novitiate Winery in Los Gatos. Campbell Mayor Dean Chamberlin was not one of the four.

The special meeting was called at the Winery so district staffers could catch the busy officials who were there to attend an Intercity Council meeting. Directors receive their $50 fee, up to a maximum of four monthly, for all regular and special meetings.

At their July 26 meeting those directors who said they will not accept payment for the winery meeting include county Supervisor Rod Diridon, Los Gatos Mayor Mardi Gualtieri, Saratoga Mayor Henry J. Kraus, Jr. and Santa Clara Mayor William Gissler.

Those who have not waived their fee, according to the district, include San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, Monte Sereno Mayor John F. Foley (who arrived 9 minutes late for the 10 minute meeting) and Chamberlin.

In answer to a question Monday, Chamberlin said he intends to accept the fee and feels it's fair.

Board Chairman Gissler, after declining the meeting fee, asked that similar fees for attending special district association meetings should also be reconsidered. These include luncheon meetings held at the La Hacienda Inn semi-monthly (the cities pick up the tab) and monthly evening meetings.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR HONESTY

Monday morning we received an envelope, postmarked San Francisco, with a $1 bill attached to a note.

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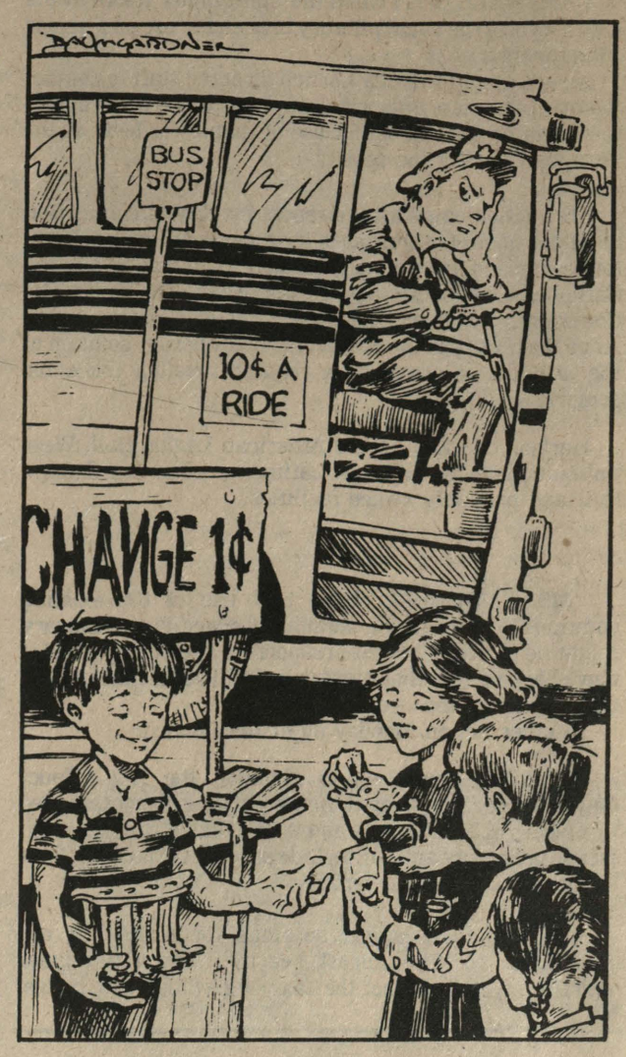
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Editor's notebook

Looking on the bright side of fares for school buses

By PAT SAFFORD



ADMINISTRATORS IN THE Campbell elementary school district have suggested the cost for busing kids to and from school can be defrayed (in part) by charging 10 cents a ride. While the final decision will be made by trustees next month we feel this idea could produce some positive side effects.

- Learning the value of money: The first time a first grader drops his quarter in the slot and then can't buy his milk at noon . . . he'll learn.
- A re-emergence of the slug: Not the garden variety but the little metal disks we use to get from construction sites and put in the gum machine. Nowadays the coin-operated machines are too sophisticated to take slugs but a school bus driver . . . with 55 boisterous kids on board? Who's going to check?
- Private enterprise: Each pick-up point could support a "junior money changer" who charges 1 cent to change anything from $1 bill or less or 5 cents for bigger bills. (Bus drivers are too busy to be expected to make change).

- **LEARNING RESPONSIBILITY:** "Here's $1 for the week," you optimistically say that first day. And she calls you that afternoon to say she needs a ride home because money just won't go as far as it use to. As this lesson in life continues you may be able to get all the way to Wednesday afternoon without that phone call.
- Encouraging creativity and inventiveness (with emphasis on the latter): Excuses for losing (or spending) bus money will have to be novel. That "big bully down the street" routine won't work long. But imagine . . . "I ran into R2 D2 and he needed the money to repair the circuit breaker on his flamashanner" . . . of . . . "Six robbers broke into class today and stole our jackets, books . . . and my dime." Yours will do better.

Yes, the pay as you go school bus service may be a blessing in disguise. And good ideas . . . are after all a dime a dozen.

City survey

Old grammar school would get heavy use

The lion's share of groups answering a questionnaire about possible use of the old Campbell grammar school want to use it, most for meetings or classes. About 10 percent serve the Campbell area alone (most are county-wide) and half would be willing to pay a rental fee.

Of the 197 questionnaires sent out by the city Grammar School Task Force recently, 39 were returned. Thirty one of these groups say they would like to use the old school site if space was available.

In this case the "if" depends on the cost of renovating the school, purchase price and whether the city can come up with the money to pay for it. City councilmen have earmarked more than $400,000 in federal Housing and Community Development funds over the next two years to help pay those costs but the tab is expected to run much higher. Monday night a consulting firm was expected to be named to study those costs (see related story on pg. 1).

Along with determining costs for fixing up the long-vacant school building, the city task force undertook a study of just who might be using the building if the city does acquire it. The Community Need Survey results were released last week.

All but one of the groups responding were non-profit agencies and 22 can furnish their own supplies and equipment, 19 need to use it as soon as possible, and 31 of the 39 say they have a definite interest in using that building. Five said they don't need to use it and 3 answered, "maybe."

Public agencies sent in 7 responses to the survey with educational agencies accounting for 8 more, private groups 4 and the bulk, 15, listing themselves as "Other; or combination (of the three)."

Eighteen of the groups serve the entire county, four serve the Campbell area and four marked the space for "other."

Only three groups draw their membership from Campbell alone. The majority, 16, list a county-wide membership.

A large number of people could be using the building if the city does acquire it for a neighborhood center. Six groups say they have more than 100 people attending meetings-programs while 5 estimate 50-100, 3 say they have 20 to 50 attending and 4 list "0-20." The biggest group, 16, say their attendance varies or they can't estimate the number who would use the school building.

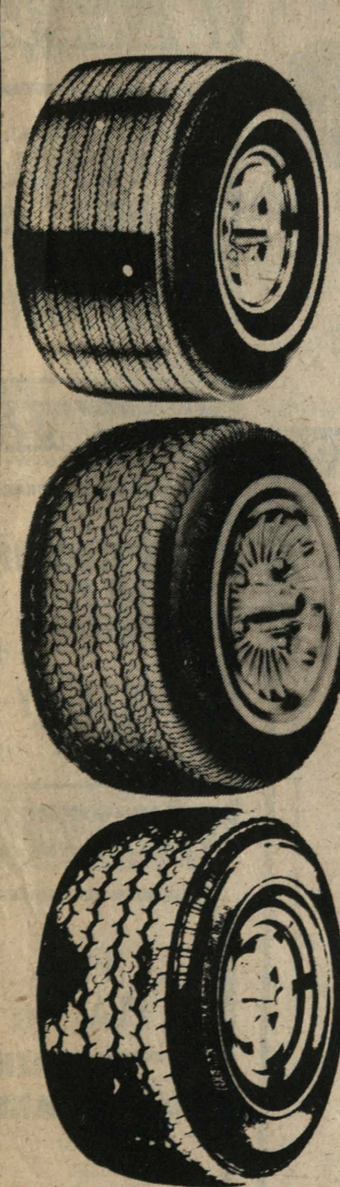
The task force also tried to gauge periods of high parking use for the site. The answers to the questionnaire will make that estimate difficult. Eighteen groups say they don't know what times of the day or evening they would need the most parking spaces, while 9 say it would be a combination of evening and or morning-afternoon.

Just 7 groups had that parking question nailed down. Two say morning is their heavy traffic time, 3 say afternoon and two listed evening.

Most groups won't need the city to supply equipment or maintenance for their activities. Twenty say they are self-sufficient as far as maintenance and operations. Ten say they're not and four don't know.

The results of the survey will be reported to the City Council, along with the engineer's report, before officials decide whether or not to go ahead with the aquisition plan.

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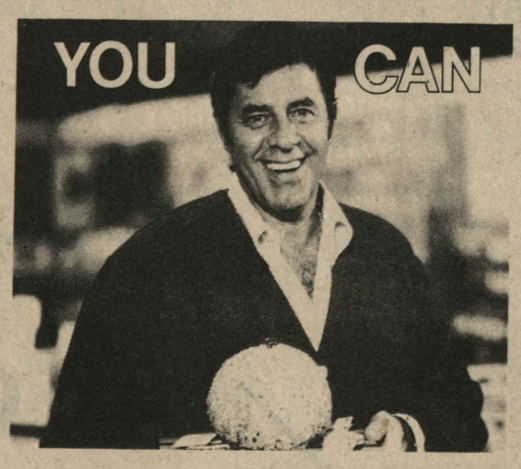
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THE "VASOLINE MAN"

Police have nicknamed him "The Vasoline Man" because the juvenile they arrested last Wednesday morning was definitely slippery.

Officer Mitch Becerra went to investigate last Wednesday morning at 1:25 a.m. when police received a report of a naked man walking along Hamilton avenue near the Highway 17 offramp.

That phone report was correct and Becerra called for a second police unit to respond to help take the young man into custody. It wasn't easy.

When Becerra and Officer Bill Hartley approached the naked young man they attempted to grab him and found his entire body was covered with a "slippery substance" (they think petroleum jelly). At this point the 17-year-old Seaside man went beserk and struck Hartley in the face and Becessa in the head.

Hartley then tried a "bear hug" hold on the man to restrain him and the slippery man slipped out of his grasp.

By this time Agent Richard Wixon was also on the scene, along with Sgt. Bob Eulgatter, and Wixon sprayed the hysterical man with mace to subdue him. A second spray of mace slowed the young man down but it still took all four to finally get him handcuffed.

He was taken to Valley Medical Center for a check-up before being transported to Juvenile Hall to be held on charges of assaulting a police officer.

According to a police spokesman, doctors are awaiting final results of tests but believe the "Vasoline Man" was under the influence of PCP.

TWO BURGLARIES ON CAMDEN AVENUE

Two homes were broken into on Camden avenue last week according to police reports, and valuables totaling more than $7,000 stolen.

A machinist returned to his home last Monday morning to find his home broken into and $6,300 in guitars and stereo equipment missing. Also taken were coins and jewelry.

A neighbor also returned from a trip Monday to find his home burglarized and $690 in coins and a guitar missing.

VALUABLE SPIDER PLANT

A homeowner on Barbano drive reported someone stole the huge spider plant off his front porch last week.

He set the value of the four foot plant, and container, at $350.

SCUBA GEAR STOLEN

A resident of a four-plex on Watson drive returned home last Tuesday to find his storage closet in the carport had been broken into.

Reported missing was $1,762 in scuba gear.

FEATURED in the Campbell Library this month will be the poetry and drawings of Patricia Bolander, local resident and member of the Los Gatos Art Association. "Perserverance Under Stress" and "Portraits of our Native Indians" is the subject for the exhibit of pen and ink designs.



Calendar

THURSDAY (17)

At 1 p.m. Story Festival for Children will be held at the PruneYard.

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At 7:30 p.m. the City Council will meet in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central Ave.

SATURDAY (19)

An anti-rabies vaccination clinic for dogs will be held from 9-11 a.m. at the Santa Clara County Animal Control office, 800 Thornton Way, San Jose.

SUNDAY (20)

The Martan Mann and Bud Dimock Trio will perform at the PruneYard from 1-3 p.m.

MONDAY (21)

The Campbell Youth Advisory Commission will meet at 4 p.m. in the Council Chamber.

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The Magnola Jazz Band will perform from 6:30-8 p.m. at the PruneYard.

TUESDAY (22)

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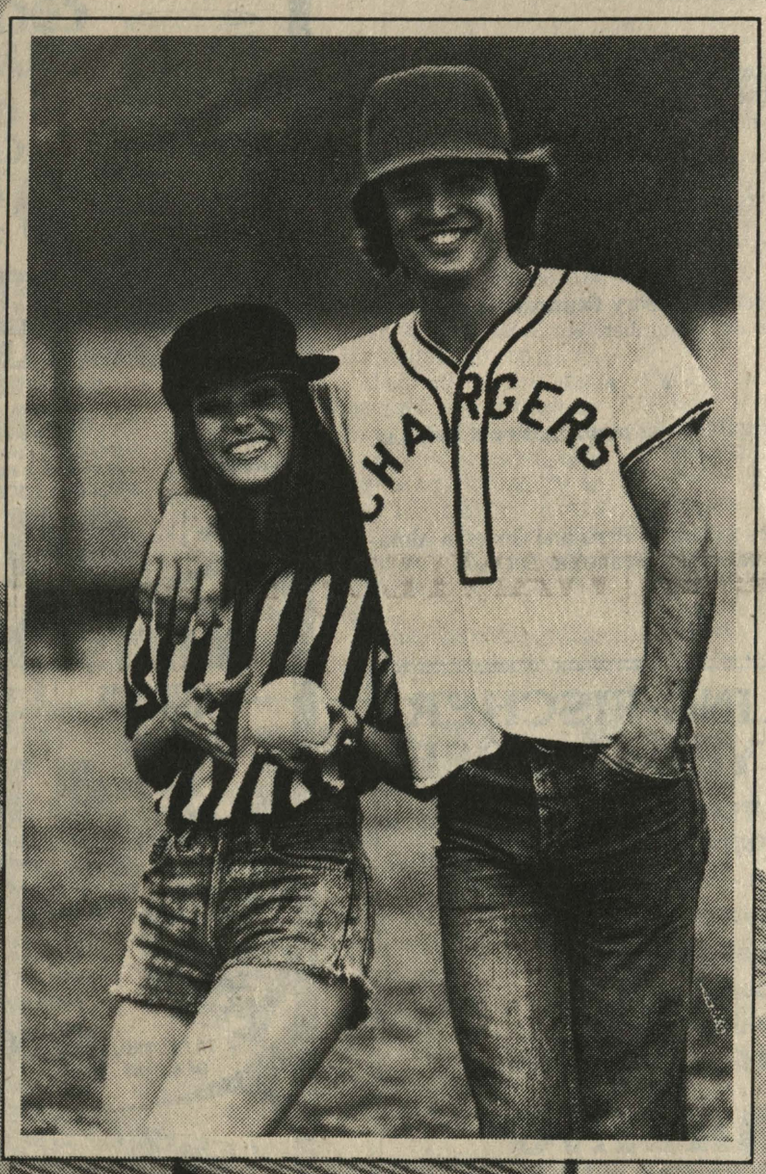
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Entertainers, exhibits

A weekend flurry of County Fair fun

THERE is still time to enjoy the exhibits, competitions and entertainment at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds before a fireworks display Aug. 20 signals the closing of the 1978 Fair.

A free Grandstand show each evening will climax the events of the day. There will be songs and stories by Jim Stafford Aug. 17, mini stock car races Aug. 18, motorcycle races, Aug. 19, and a show by the legendary musical group Sons of the Pioneers, Aug. 20.

The noise and thrills of the annual Destruction Derby will fill the Grandstand Sunday afternoon when 47 drivers compete in the slamming, banging contest. Always a popular event, this year's competition will be led by Joe Reyes of Stockton, five times winner of crash derbies at the Fair, according to William R. Smethers, Fair Manager. One woman, Jeanine Klock of Palo Alto will also be driving in hopes of piloting the sole surviving car at the end of the 2½ hour competition.

New to the Fair this year will be disco dance contests 7:30-10:30, Friday and Saturday nights, led by KYA disc jockey Rick Scott. Dancers will compete for prizes among the colored lights, and swaying trees of Fair Family Park.

CARNIVAL rides, a laser light show, favorite foods, a free circus and marionette show are daily attractions. Four theatres on the Fairgrounds offer professional and semi-professional entertainment through the afternoon and evening.

The traditional county fair exhibits of fruits, vegetables, needlework, preserved foods, 4-H and FFA projects will be displayed in Fiesta Hall, the Pavilion, and Gateway Hall. Fresh flower arrangements will brighten Bicentennial Hall for the floriculture judging that will take place there Friday morning. Demonstrations of art and crafts will be presented in front of the Statehouse Art Center each afternoon.

Arena and rings in the livestock area will be filled for shows and judging of goats, sheep, cattle and horses on Thursday, August 18, Livestock Day at the Fair. A milking contest and rooster crowing contest that day will add fun for both viewer and participant, said Smethers. A parade of Livestock Champions, 7:30 p.m., Thursday in front of the Grandstand, will give fairgoers an opportunity to see the prize winning animals of each breed.

Saturday will feature another show of prime livestock when the $100,000 Junior livestock auction is held. Youth in 4-H and FFA have an opportunity to sell the qualified meat market animals they have raised. About half the Junior livestock entries are auctioned to the highest bidder, Smethers pointed out.

KIDS will be in the spotlight on Friday with special contests and games morning and afternoon. There will be contests for balloon blowing, hula hooping, mutts, the kid with the most freckles, and also a pet parade. Spartan Little League will present baseball at its finest in a 6 p.m. game in Fair Family Park.

An arm wrestling tournament on Sunday will introduce a relatively new organized sport to Santa Clara County. Sponsored by the Santa Clara Valley Arm Wrestling Association the tournament will give adults an opportunity to compete for awards and trophies.

Saturday events include a Baby Prince and Princess contest, diaper derby, baton contest and talent show featuring winners of the Fair talent contest.

Fair hours are 10 a.m.-11 p.m. through August 20. Admission for adults is $2.50, children 6-17, $1 and kids under 6 are free. General admission includes all Fair events and grandstand shows except: Laser Light Show, Disco Dance, Destruction Derby and carnival rides which are priced separately.

Calendar

Copy for calendar listing should be received by the Wednesday before publication date; send it to Wilma Albrecht, S.N.P.I., P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, CA. 95014.

Theatre

"THE END OF ALL THAT" — South Peninsula Jewish Community Center, 830 East Meadow Drive, Palo Alto, August 17 through September 3; Thursday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2:30 p.m. For ticket information call Jewish Community Center or Palo Alto Community Box Office.

"THE FOURPOSTER" — California Actors Theater, Old Town, Los Gatos, August 16 through August 27, Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 5 and 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call 354-6057, San Jose Box Office, Macy's or major Bay Area ticket outlets.

"THE MUSIC MAN" — Marriott's Great America, Tuesday through Sunday, 8 p.m. For ticket information call 988-1776.

"THE FINGER OF SCORN" — The Opry House of San Jose, 21350 Almaden Road, San Jose, Friday 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. For reservations call 268-2492.

"THE TWO OF US" — Actors Repertory Theater, 851 E. San Carlos Street, San Jose, Friday and Saturday through August 19, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $3.50, general; $2, students, seniors and military. For reservations call 266-0466.

"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" — Los Altos Conservatory Theater, at Los Altos Civic Center, 97 Hillview avenue, 8 p.m., August 19, 29, 30, September 7 and 15. Tickets: $4.50, general; $4, seniors and students, available by calling 941-LACT.

"THE BOYFRIEND" — Los Altos Conservatory Theater, at Los Altos Civic Center, 97 Hillview Avenue, 8 p.m., August 18, 20, 23, 24, September 1, 9, 21, October 7, 13, 19, 28, and November 3. Tickets: $4.50, general; $4, seniors and students, available by calling 941-LACT.

"TATTERS" — Gaslighter Theater, 400 E. Campbell Avenue, Campbell, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. For reservations call 378-9721.

"THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC" — Los Altos Conservatory Theater, at Los Altos Civic Center, 97 Hillview Avenue, 8 p.m., August 16, 17, 22, 31, September 8 and 22. Tickets: $4.50, general; $4, seniors and students, for reservations call 941-LACT.

"TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA" — Rock musical version, running through Sept. 17 at Santa Clara Arena Theater. Curtain time 8 p.m. on Aug. 18, 19, 20, 24, 25 and 26, also Sept. 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 15, 16 and 17. Tickets available at the door; call 296-SCAT for information.

Music

KRONOS QUARTET — August 18, 8 p.m., Carriage House, Montalvo Center for the Arts, Saratoga. Admission: $4 and $3.50.

TURK MURPHY JAZZ BAND — August 20, 4:30 p.m., Lilian Fontaine Garden Theater, Montalvo Center for the Arts, Saratoga. Admission, $4 and $3.50.

GEORGE SHEARING AND STEPHANE GRAPPELLI — Paul Masson Mountain Winery, August 19 and 20, 3:30 p.m. Tickets available at the Paul Masson Champagne and Wine Cellars, 13150 Saratoga Avenue, Saratoga and at all BASS outlets and the San Jose Box Office. For further information Call Paul Masson Vineyards, 257-7800.

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Aug. 19 through Aug. 25

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): One phase ends as new one begins. Rejoice, Ari, for beginnings can be beautiful. Study message to Pisces. Choice is offered — no need to rush decision. Week which began on key of E for energy and excitement ends on key of E-flat for exhaustion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Have faith, Taurus. Be a believer. Your heart has something important to tell you. Listen. Make peace — make love — make **history.**

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spontaneous action elicits reaction. Outcome favorable for you, Gem, and could tide you over (so to speak) for remainder of season. Last day for getting yours — by hook or by crook. Preferably by hook.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Plant seed of trust, Moonbaby, and water it daily with compassion. Result will be strong young tree to welcome bluebird of you-know-what. Rainbow week ends on key of G, for gold, giggle and goody.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Most of week rather decent, Leo, as events tend to bolster your sagging morale. However, by last day the old roof is apt to cave in. Keep voice low and spirits high — don't alienate one who has your interests at heart. You know how. Week ends with a hug.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Happy Birthday, Virgo! You are prudent, analytical, meticulous, modest, fastidious, loving, full of charm and quietly sexy. You are also hypercritical, fussy, blunt, demanding, finicky and a perpetual worrywart. You grasp situations quickly, but because of nervous energy you find it hard to relax. You are the soul of compassion and the voice of reason. You begin two-year period when some old rules no longer apply. Bend a little — stretch a little — grow a lot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hey Libra, you wanna fly? You can, you know — but first you must bust out of that cocoon. Now, start cracking!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Open up, Scorp. Open up your heart, your mind and maybe even your wallet. Secret word to you in message to Cancer. Read. Week packed with emotion ends with a sigh.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Career potential highlighted in week ahead, Saj, but conflict with dear one apt to arise. You come to conclusion that love means having to say you're sorry. Often.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Slow down and listen carefully, Cap. Secret work to you in advice to Taurus. Read not once — not twice — but thrice. You and Taurus are both Earthchildren and you share more than just a message. You will understand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hectic week ahead, Aquarius, but you can learn much if you keep your eyes open and your trap shut. Secrets are revealed. Keep your work regarding promise made. On last day you experience inner calm.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Like a tree, Pisces, your beauty and shade are enjoyed by many, but your fruit is reserved for only one. Week of whispering ends on note of commitment.

Consumers corner

Send all mail for this column to P.O. Box 311, Palo Alto, CA. 94302 or call 494-1858 for consumer advice.

My car's maintenance schedule called for a transmission service at 30,000 miles. I called one shop for an appointment and got one the same day. They insisted on test driving the car and told me my transmission needed work.

This process was repeated in four other shops — all of which refused to do the maintenance work that was advertised for a price ranging from $13 to $25.

I finally located an honest shop that didn't hustle me for what I knew I didn't need and they did the maintenance work for $30 and pronounced my transmission to be in perfect shape. Hope your readers will profit by this account.

Mr. James Fraentino, San Jose.

An investigation has been started on this very unethical practice. Your letter will serve to alert the public on the heavily advertised transmission shops that practice this form of hustling. We will keep you informed through this column as to the results of the investigation being conducted in San Jose by county authorities. Call Consumer United for advice when you have a transmission problem.

We were hit by an uninsured motorist and our car was totaled. The other driver has no assets and was driving with a suspended license. He has actually dared us to sue him, stating "Sure you can win the case, but you can't get anything from me when I cross the border." Unfortunately, he's right.

We carried collision coverage on our car, a 1970 model, and thought our insurance company would cover our losses. Not so! We are being victimized by our own insurance company, also. Our car just had a rebuilt engine installed, $975 worth, $200 worth of front suspension work, new tires and various other items to bring it to new condition.

The claims adjustor offered us "book" price on our car and stated that "new engine or not, it didn't matter. You couldn't have sold it for more than $1,200, new engine or not."

By virtue of our receipts for the repairs and rework on the car plus its "book" value, we believe that the compensation price should be closer to $2,650. What is the adjustor's obligation toward us in this matter?

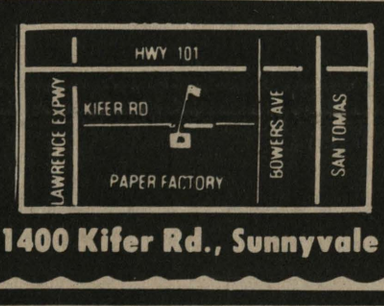
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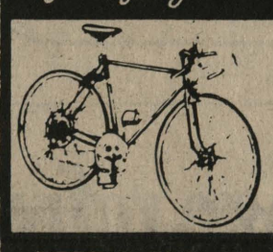
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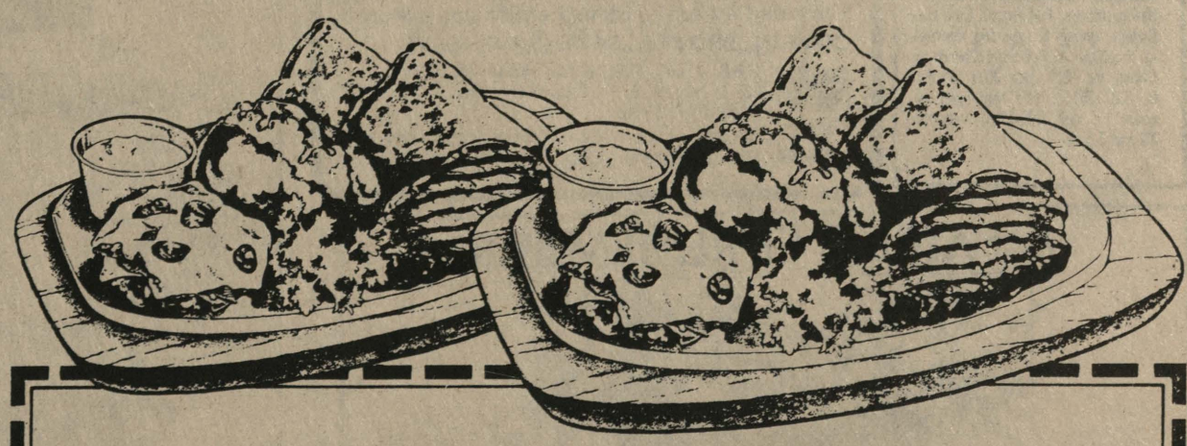
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Rebozzi passes South to victory

By DICK SPARRER
SPORTS EDITOR

"JUST GET us the ball back," shouted quarterback Rick Rebozzi from the sidelines as a determined defensive unit quietly went back to work for the South squad on the Spartan Stadium turf.

The offense had done its job. Rebozzi and company had whittled down a 22-0 North lead in the County All-Star Football Game and trailed just 22-18 heading into the final minutes — now it was up to the defense.

Jack Overstreet's kick-off soared end-over-end to the eight yard line and a hustling Nattie George stopped breakaway threat Steve Worman at the 12.

Brian Usry and Larry Oreglia drilled powerful North fullback Bill Malcomb after just a short gain on first down, but a facemask call on second down gave the North a first down at the 34.

"All we need is 45 seconds!" pleaded Rebozzi again as the defense dug in, now farther down the field and with a minute less to work with.

But Lee Carbonaro and Skip Clampett responded to Rebozzi's plea and stopped North ball carriers for just six yards on two carries. And when a North pass fell incomplete with 1:34 left, Rebozzi had what he wanted.

Greg Woodard returned the North punt nine yards to the 24 and Rebozzi had the ball and 1:22 on the clock — but he and his teammates were 76 yards away from victory.

ON FIRST DOWN Rebozzi, just as he had all season long last fall for the Lincoln Lions, scrambled out of the pocket and searched downfield for a receiver. He found his former Lion teammate Rob Rocha open, but the ball bounded off the hands of the usually sure-handed receiver.

Just over a minute remained when Rebozzi took a second down snap from center Barry Haycock. He dropped back into the pocket and fired a bomb down the left sideline.

From out of nowhere down that sideline came Rocha who caught the ball near the North 40, and then it was all up to the speedy Lion. He outmanuevered a pair of tacklers on the sidelines and broke to the right. He outran another defender and cut back to the middle inside the 20. Near the five he broke an arm tackle to trot over the goalline with the game winning score.

Rocha was mobbed in the endzone by Rebozzi and the rest of his teammates and, after Overstreet parted the uprights with the extra point kick, the South had secured a miraculous 25-22 come-from-behind victory over the North.

"I knew if we got the ball back, they couldn't stop us," said an overwhelmed Rebozzi after the thrilling win. "I just told him (Rocha) to run and look up!"

THE WIN WAS the third for the South in the four year history of the game that benefits the San Jose Police Athletic League and the Almaden Rotary Club, and by far the most exciting yet.

Rebozzi was superb in the game, completing 12 of 16 passes for 315 yards and three touchdowns. He also ran 40 yards for the South's only other score of the night.

Jack Overstreet also enjoyed a successful night through the skies for the South, hooking up on seven of 12 passes for 78 yards.

Woodard was the game's top pass catcher, gathering in five aerials for 160 yards and one touchdown, and Rocha caught four tosses for 122 yards and one TD.

Ken LaCosse was also on the receiving end of two passes for 42 yards, one for a touchdown, and Brian Anderson came up with four important receptions for 44 yards.

Carl Monroe gathered in two passes and Sope Faga and Gil Pollack snagged one each for the winners.

The south didn't do much on the ground in the game, but Monroe did manage to romp for 36 yards on 10 carries. Greg Jones gained 11 yards on two carries.

THE NORTH did all of its damage on the turf, rolling up 157 yards on the ground. Scott Coen led the losers with 51 yards on 11 tires, Malcomb gained 47 yards on 15 carries and Bill Pence picked up 35 yards on 11 totes, each of them scoring touchdowns.

A pair of two-point conversions gave the North a 22-0 lead before a 23 yard toss from Rebozzi to LaCosse set up Rebozzi's 40 yard touchdown run in the third. Rocha threw a key block to help Rebozzi to the endzone.

On the final play of the third period, Rebozzi, who had just gone to Anderson for 13 yards, hit Woodard coming across the middle and the speedster out of Silver Creek went 75 yards for the score, Bob Leal throwing a key block inside the 20.

The defense went to work late in the game to stop the North on four plays. After a Jim Griffin punt, Clampett, Jeff Kubitz, Mark Stewart and Oreglia made key stops to force the North into a punting situation.

Rebozzi hit Woodard for 26 and 16 yard gains before he found LaCosse of Leland across the middle for 17 yards and a TD, the Charger making a diving catch on the goalline.

That set the stage for the South heroics in the final minutes of the contest.

THE SOUTH DEFENSE was superb in the game, holding the North to just 190 total yards.

Paul Cole of Milpitas led the South tacklers from his linebacker spot with 13 stops, two for yardage losses. George finished the night with nine stops and Pat Morin, Oreglia and Kubitz had eight each.

Clampett had seven tackles, Stewart five, Dave Garcia four, Mike Ceraolo and Brian Usry three each and Griffin, Kevin Wheeler, Edmund Hall, Andy Johnson and Faga were also in on key stops. Rocha picked off a North pass on the last play of the night.

Haycock, Fred King, Jeff Morgan, Tim Nelson, Tom Nelson and Dennis Greer were outstanding in the offensive line in the game for the South.

Local products Guy Gandenberger of Blackford and Dan Raines and Glen Gray of Campbell were in white uniforms for the North in the game.

Raines made a pair of tackles in the loss and Gray and Gandenberger saw action in the North offensive line, Gray at tackle and Gandenberger at end.



DON TO DON — Ron Leimbach, head coach for the Del Mar Don football team, gives some advice to linebacker Larry Oreglia, a Del Mar Don star last fall, in the County All-Star Football Game at Spartan Stadium. The South, with Oreglia spearheading the defense, won the game in the final minute. (Photography by Dick Sparrer)

Bowles, Kensill lift Bobcats to crown 'Cats win Region, off to Nationals!

By DICK SPARRER
Sports Editor

EVER SINCE she began playing softball back in her days as a Bobby Soxer, Kim Bowles has been considered an outstanding hitter.

She was a strong hitter when she began playing softball and continued to swing a mighty bat through her careers at Pioneer high school and West Valley College.

But through all of those years, belting all of those base hits in all of those different leagues, Bowles never delivered a hit as important as the single she ripped last Sunday evening.

It was just a ground ball through the hole into left field at the Lodi Softball Complex, but it meant as much to the Santa Clara Golden Bobcats as a home run into the left field bleachers!

Bowles' ground ball single in the bottom of the eighth inning last Sunday drove in Brenda VanAmburg from third base with the game winning over the Lodi Winenippers in the championship game of the Women's Regional fast pitch tournament.

But the 4-3 victory over the 'Nippers means more to the 'Cats than just another tournament title — it means a trip to the Women's National tournament in Allentown, Pa.

BOBCATS will represent the Western Region at the National tournament that will begin on Friday, Aug. 18. The Bobcats are scheduled to leave for Pennsylvania at midnight Thursday.

The trip east is possible because of the clutch, game-winning single by Bowles last Sunday.

"We wanted to have her bunt but she said she could get the hit," said Bobcats manager Fran Angleson after the tournament win. "So I told her to go ahead and swing away."

"I hit a pitch that was two feet outside," said a thrilled Bowles after the game, according to 'Cat coach Tony Sanchez.

VanAmburg had reached on an error to open the eighth. She went to second on a wild pitch and to third on a sacrifice bunt by Cindy Meyer.

The Bobcats had fought back from a 3-2 deficit to tie it 3-3 in the last of the seventh. Bridget Stewart singled and Sue Kensill bunted her to second. Tracy Ambler singled to drive in Stewart with the tying run.

Meyer singled home Van Amburg with a run in the third and Stewart tripled home Annette Blandford, aboard on a single, in the fourth.

Stewart was three for three in the win and Pam Reinoehl also ripped a single.

KENSILL, THE mound winner in all five games of the tournament for the Bobcats, picked up the win. She started and tossed the first five innings before giving way to Ambler. Ambler tossed the sixth and seventh but Kensill came back to pitch the eighth and gain the win.

Kensill and Blandford were each picked to the all-tournament team at the Regionals. Blandford received a special award for knocking in the most runs in the tourney and VanAmburg won a special award for stealing the most bases.

The Bobcats opened the tournament with a 5-3 win over the Tulare Flamettes and came back with a 3-1 win over the tournament favorite, the San Fernando Valley Royals.

A week later, the 'Cats came back to whitewash the Winenippers 6-0 on a Kensill three-hitter and beat the M & R Packers 7-3 to get into the finals with a perfect record.

Blandford was two for two with a triple and two runs-batted-in and Bowles was two for two for the 'Cats in the semi-final game against M & R.

In the 6-0 win over the Winenippers, Blandord was a perfect three with three with two triples and three RBI's. Reinoehl ripped two triples and Stewart drove in two runs with a pair of singles. Jeanne Wilde doubled.

Karen Freedman and Pam Goldsborough doubles to lead the 'Cat attack in the upset win over the Royals and Reinoehl, Meyer, Bowles and Stewart each had two hits in the tourney opener.



AROUND SECOND — Annette Blandford, out of Prospect high, turns second on her way to third to leg out a triple during a Golden Bobcat double-header. Blandford was picked to the all-tournament team and led the tourney in runs-batted-in last weekend when the Cats won the Regional title and a berth in the Nationals. (Photography by Dick Sparrer)



'CAT CATCH — Brenda VanAmburg of the Bobcats makes a catch in center field in a regular season game. VanAmburg, out of Westmont high school, helped the 'Cats to a Regional title last weekend by leading the tournament in stolen bases.

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DiMaggio book closes for Del Mar

By
MICHAEL BARNHART

THE book closed on Del Mar's PAL-Joe DiMaggio baseball season last week at the state tournament in San Rafael. But, unfortunately for the San Jose city champ, the final chapter was a short one.

After posting a 5-2 victory over Marin in the tourney opener, Del Mar suffered consecutive setbacks to Stockton and Carson at Alberts Field.

The 5-4 loss to Carson, the Los Angeles regional winner, eliminated Santa Clara Valley's lone representative from the eight-team, double-elimination tournament.

Del Mar entered the bottom of the seventh with a 4-3 lead thanks to Kirk Perry's two run homer in the top half of the inning.

Carson quickly tied it, however, with a single and triple off DM starter Jeff Kefauver.

Manager John Dorr brought in Perry to pitch. Perry intentionally walked a batter and got the next man to pop out to centerfielder Larry Terronez.

After issuing another intentional pass to load the bags, Perry induced a Carson batter to hit a soft fly to rightfielder Ned McIver.

Attempting to gun down the runner trying to score from third, McIver threw wide of the plate and Carson won.

TERRONEZ put Del Mar on the scoreboard in the third, doubling home Sean Venenzia and scoring on a double steal.

Carson tallied unearned runs in the second and fifth to take a 3-2 lead into the seventh.

Perry tossed a four-hitter in CM's only tournament win.

Ron Hansen drove in three runs with a pair of singles and John Cabri added a run scoring triple.

Ribera, Perry, Mike Westberg and Dan McKay also had base hits in the game.

Stockton jumped on Pat Whitaker for three runs in the first inning and never trailed en route to a 5-1 win over Del Mar.

Whitaker gave up three hits and delivered a wild pitch before any were out. He stayed in the game, however, and pitched well the rest of the way.

Whitaker rendered 10 hits, fanned six and walked two in the loss.

Perry was safe on an error, moved to second on Hansen's single and to third when the Stockton shortstop misplayed Rob Lynch's grounder.

Perry scored when McKay forced Lynch at second.

Stockton hurler Mike Moreno allowed only four hits, singles by Perry, Ribera, Westberg and Hansen.

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Campbell Moreland nine cops Pony Region title

By CHUCK HILDEBRAND

EDDIE RODRIGUEZ was almost scratched from the Campbell Moreland Pony League All-Star team line-up entirely because of a stomach disorder. And, in any case, wasn't expected to pitch much, if at all.

Dominic Costantino saw very little action as the CM back-up first baseman.

Mike Walsh is a 5 feet 5 inch, 115-pound catcher at a level where almost all receivers are built more along six-foot, 200-pound lines.

And Bill Roberts was dropped from fourth to seventh in the batting order after falling into a slump during last week's Northern California Pony Regional at John D. Morgan Park.

But thanks primarily to that quartet, Campbell is one step away from having a representative in a youth baseball World Series for the second time in two years.

After losing 4-1 to powerful Diablo Valley in a Saturday contest, CM faced the prospect of another contest that same day and then a doubleheader against Diablo Valley the next day — needing wins in all three games.

But, showing the cohesion and excellence under pressure that marked Campbell Little League's rise to the United States championship two years ago, CM spanked Pittsburg 10-0 Saturday and then hung on for 5-4 and 6-5 knuckle-grinders Sunday.

NEXT STOP — Kennewick, Wash., where CM began play in the Western Divisionals Wednesday night. Another title effort there will send CM to the Pony World Series in National City, near San Diego, next week.

But back to Sunday.

Rich Alvarez, the ace of the CM staff, stopped the East Bay visitors on four hits in a 5-4 first game squeaker — but not before agonizing the CM rooters by issuing a grand slam to DV's Fred Martin in the seventh.

And the deciding game followed virtually the same pattern.

Roberts, whose run scoring single in the sixth inning of the first game broke his extended slump and gave Alvarez what turned out to be the winning run, rapped a two run, ground rule double in the bottom of the fifth to boost a seemingly safe CM lead to 6-0.

However, somebody forgot to consult Diablo Valley on that.

The invaders clawed their way to five runs in the sixth against Brett Blackwell, who had picked up for starter John Murphy in the fifth.

THE CALL WENT to Rodriguez with the tying run at second, one out and Diablo Valley's number nine hitter at the plate. Rodriguez promptly made his own chore a bit stickier by walking him.

But the little lefthander, who compiled a 2.66 earned run average during the regular season, fought back to strike out the lead-off man and got the second hitter to ground out to shortstop Paul Sargis to wiggle out of the fix.

A walk and an error put runners on second and third as Diablo Valley pieced together a last-ditch uprising in the seventh, but Rodriguez fooled the last batsman on a 2-2 curveball to finally end it.

But it might have been Diablo Valley making the trip north — had it not been for Costantino and **the play.**

Diable Valley's lead-off man drilled a shot well to the right of the CM first sacker, who came into the game at the same time Rodriguez moved from first to the mound.

Costantino called upon every possible inch of extension, made a desperation lunge to his right and was completely parallel to the ground when he gloved the ball a good two feet off the ground.

More than an hour later, CM manager Bud Stallings was still shaking his head in disbelief.

"Just an incredible play," understated Stallings. "It broke their back."

ANOTHER FACTOR that didn't help Diablo Valley was the catching and leadership of Walsh, who was named team captain as a result despite being by far the smallest player on the team.

In Campbell's five tourney games (including their first win, 4-0 over Santa Clara Wednesday), Walsh gunned down five of the nine runners who tried to steal on him and suffered not a single passed ball.

Even more importantly, according to Stallings, it was Walsh who took charge of the team under five and it was Walsh the team looked to for leadership.

"He's been our unsung hero throughout the series, and I don't know where we'd be without him," praised Stallings. "There was no question in my mind that he should be the captain."

Against Santa Clara, Walsh earned the game ball after personally short-circuiting a rally by halting two would-be base thieves in succession.

Alvarez, in addition to gutting out the first win Sunday, singled and lifted a sacrifice fly for three RBI's. The flame-throwing righthander racked up 12 strikeouts and faced the minimum of 18 batters in the first six innings before weakening in the seventh.

Murphy roped a two run double in the first inning of the decider to get the winners on the right track. He held DV scoreless during his four inning hill stint, needing a pick-off at second and a bases loaded strikeout to escape a threat in the fourth.

Sargis excelled defensively at shortstop during the entire series, as did centerfielder Harold Suterland.

WHAT ENABLED CM to defy the odds and the pressure?

Stallings said it was the same factor that got Campbell Little League's 1976 contingent a shot at Tokyo for the world championship — the team jelled as a unit sometime during that first game Sunday.

And the similarities between the two teams are more than mere coincidence. Six starters on the CM team — Bob Straight, Rodriguez, Alvarez, Murphy, Sargis and Walsh — played prominent roles for the Little League titlists and nine of the 15 CM performers made the trip to Williamsport, Pa. two years ago.

Right now, only the other four teams in the double-elimination affair at Kennewick separates this team from another shot at World Series gold.

Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Before the Santa Clara County Local Agency Formation Commission

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 6, 1978, at 5:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, County Government Center, 70 West Hedding Street, San Jose, California, the Santa Clara County Local Agency Formation Commission will hold a continued public hearing to consider a proposed change of Boundary Agreement, Sphere of Influence & Urban Service Area which consists of transferring the unincorporated territory generally designated as the Cambrian Village area from the City of San Jose to the City of Campbell. A copy of the application, together with an environmental assessment, a property description and map, is on file in the office of the Commission, 10th Floor, East Wing, County Government Center, 70 West Hedding Street, San Jose, California.

The territory proposed to be changed is generally located as follows: unincorporated areas on the west side of Bascom Avenue on the east side of the corporate limits of the City of Campbell bounded on the north by Camden Avenue.

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LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION
/s/ Paul E. Sagers
Assistant Executive Officer
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
Foreclosure No. 905989

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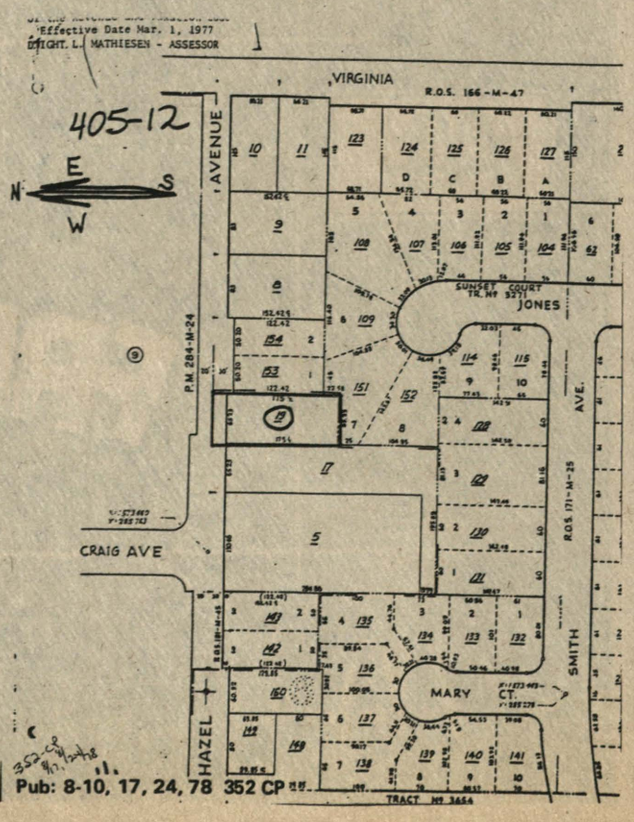
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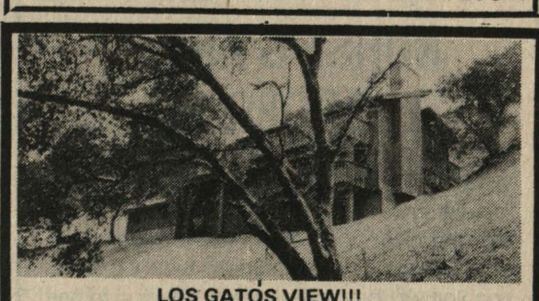
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